

# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

Robert Slocum Garber, one of the distinguished medical administrators along the Atlantic Seaboard, who in September, 1955, is entering upon his fourth year as Superintendent of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. Under the direction of this 43-year-old native of Homestead, Pa., the erstwhile "State Village at Skillman," maintained for epileptics from its foundation in 1898 until the Fall of 1952, has cast off its atmosphere of defeatism and has become a nationally recognized rehabilitation center, holding forth hope for hundreds upon hundreds of "human problems" by seeking to substitute vigor, optimism, and new points of view for the grinding routine of an institutional way of life which in years gone by apparently resisted progress in any and all forms.

Since 1952—on the strength of a survey issued by the Board of Control of the State's Department of Institutions and Agencies—there has been a marked change in the Institute's patient-population. The establishment of Convulsive Disorder Clinics in different parts of the State dropped the admission of epileptics from approximately 250 cases annually to 3-to-date this year, a phenomenal decline that has permitted Garber and his associates to place new stress on juvenile psychiatry and more recently to open a central unit for alcoholics. The significance of this shift-in-emphasis is reflected in next Wednesday's Institute-sponsored conference that will be dedicated to the problems of the emotionally disturbed youngster.

In his three square-mile bailiwick, dotted with some 200 buildings and serviced by its own fire department, school and laundry, Garber has accomplished wonders.

There is, for instance, "Erg Therapy," the Institute's name for the program directed by trained technicians who supervise the efforts of patients capable of productive work. Prior to the 1952 reorganization, 173 were employed, compared to a work-force of over 500 now putting in an average of 7,500 man-days per month. The staffs charged with Occupational and Recreational Therapy and Psychiatric Social Service continue to function more and more effectively, as does the new Children's Unit that has been expanded to accommodate 108 youngsters and already has a waiting-list of some 200 cases under 14 years of age.

Garber, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and Philadelphia's Jefferson Medical College, first assumed New Jersey responsibilities as a resident physician in Trenton State Hospital. Following World War II, when he rose rapidly to the rank of lieutenant colonel and "caught" duty with hospital units in Africa and Italy, he rejoined the State Hospital's medical staff, serving successively as Physician-in-Charge of the Male Division, Assistant Clinical Director, Clinical Director and finally Assistant Medical Director. His present affiliations, in spite of the 24-hour pressures of his post, include the Jefferson Medical College, Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J., and Mercer Hospital in Trenton.

For constantly trying to better the services and facilities which serve the people and communities of his adopted state; for dispersing the air of "end-of-the-road stagnation" for patients and their families; for endowing many with the belief that the future is also for them; he is Town Topics' nominee for

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### Topics of the Town

**Wallaces Buy in Borough.** The  
laws of New Jersey stipulate that  
a municipal office-holder must re-  
side in the municipality in which  
he serves. Accordingly, it was  
with more than passing interest  
this week that a recent property  
transfer was greeted in the  
Princeton community.

Township Mayor John H. Wallace,  
Jr. and Mrs. Wallace have  
bought the Henderson Talbot  
residence at 186 Library Place, in  
the heart of the borough's resi-  
dential district. Mayor Wallace is  
a candidate for re-election in the  
township in November, and a re-  
turn to office will mean a new  
three-year term.

"Mrs. Wallace and I have no  
foreseeable plans that involve  
leaving the township," Mayor  
Wallace told Town Topics. "I  
plan to be a candidate as an-  
nounced, and we will continue to  
live in our present home."

The house they have purchased  
on Library Place is now rented,  
the mayor added. Director of  
Princeton University's Forrestal  
Research Center, Mayor Wallace  
and his family have lived for  
many years on the North Road in  
the township. He is in his sixth  
year on the municipality's govern-  
ing body and his first as its  
mayor.

**Town Meetin'.** The first hearing  
on the Township's proposed

### More Expansion

Near-complete negotiations  
for the purchase of "a size-  
able amount" of Walker-Gordon  
property along U. S. 1 by  
the Food Machinery & Chemical  
Corp. of New York City  
were reported to TOWN TOPICS  
this week by several sources.  
They added that Food Machinery,  
a national firm with wide-  
spread facilities, plans to build  
a large research laboratory on  
one or both sides of Plainsboro  
Road at the main highway,  
where the once-noted Walker-  
Gordon Gatehouse will be  
razed.

A check with State offices in  
Trenton revealed that Food  
Machinery has applied success-  
fully for the establishment of  
a laboratory in Plainsboro  
Township and has received ap-  
proval from New Jersey for  
the transfer of property from  
Walker-Gordon. Also, it was  
learned that State geologists  
have guaranteed an adequate  
water supply, a vital require-  
ment for the research center's  
operation.

TOWN TOPICS' sources gave a  
hint as to the eventual size of  
the laboratory with the re-  
port that long-range plans call  
for the employment of some 200  
persons. They said construction  
will be handled by the H. K.  
Ferguson Co. of New York,  
builders of other laboratories  
in this area.

new zoning ordinance turned in-  
to a real, democratic town drama,  
though it was a laborious session  
of three hours plus in the Valley  
Road School auditorium.

The ordinance will come up for  
public discussion at least twice  
again, but nearly 100 Township  
residents appeared Tuesday to  
protest, applaud or listen to dis-  
cussion of the remarkable zoning  
code now in the hands of the  
Township Planning Board. More  
than two dozens speakers marched  
to the microphone at the front  
of the hall to take part. The  
planning board heard everything  
from well-perceived corrections to  
the news that the far-a-future  
east-west road will be "an elevated  
highway."

The camps were clearly but not  
bitterly separated. In addition,  
one large group of speakers told a  
story of potential hardship which  
might result from the increase of  
lot sizes in the ordinance, and an-  
other asked for more restrictive  
requirements.

There were questions of the  
legality of ordering sizes of bed-  
rooms and further, of checking  
on bedroom occupancy. A verbal  
weakness was detected in side lot  
regulations.

To many questions, planning  
board consultant Charles K. Able  
was able to supply an answer  
from the "fine print" of the ordi-  
nance itself. In an unusually fine  
display of knowledge which lies  
behind modern zoning, he showed  
many a questioner that the pro-  
posed Township code allows  
greater freedom in many respects  
and helpful restrictions in "prob-  
lem situations."

There was a question of what  
size house and lot "pays for itself"  
—Continued on Page 2

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A gander once was jealous of his mate, the goose, who merely sat at home eating the food the gander flew far and wide in search of. So it happened that the goose and the gander agreed to change places, and the gander sat at home while the goose sought out the "bacon". Now after a time, the gander longed to roam freely about the heavens once again. But, alas, he had eaten so much he could fly no more. Which all goes to prove that what's good for the goose, isn't necessarily good for the gander.

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

taxwise, and the answer came that this cannot be set down in zoning legislation. On the other hand, Planning Board chairman Jean Lahutat answered the charge the large lot requirements will prohibit Princeton children from living here by reciting the fact that for every such person, there will be 1,000 Trenton, New Brunswick, or elsewhere applicants for space in the Township, which is now 85% undeveloped.

Charles Parker of Rosedale Nurseries pointed out that under the proposed code, picket fences would be treated as buildings, requiring permits and lot "setbacks." Along with other points, his remarks were referred for further study, something which is likely to cause extensive delay in final processing of the new code.

**Gulicks Protest.** Two "special interest" groups played an important part in the hearing. The Gulick family, introduced by an attorney and with five speakers and a telegram, showed the situation which will affect the 163-year-old Gulick Farm of 200 acres which has never been "developed."

One after another, members of the family protested that changing lot requirements from three-quarters of an acre to one and a half acres constituted a loss of value to their property. They pointed to the neighboring Shedy

## For Emergencies Only

As of noon Friday, September 23, a new telephone emergency reporting system will go into effect in the Borough of Princeton. It will replace the old Gamewell fire alarm system.

Clerk Robert F. Mooney explained this week that the new system will be used for reporting fires, needs for police or any other emergencies—but not for any purpose other than emergencies. To report them, residents are asked to pick up the phone in any street box, which will be connected directly with the police desk at Borough Hall, and then give the nature of the emergency and the precise location.

New telephones will be located at the same intersections as the old alarm boxes, plus four new sites. They are: Bayard Lane at Leigh Avenue, Elm Road at Cleveland Lane, Nassau Street at Snowden Lane and Leavitt Lane at Fisher Avenue. (For further details, see page 8.)

Brook development with its three-quarter acre lots.

While arguments that the new zoning represents a step which will inevitably increase all Princeton land values, and that it is based on geological requirements were advanced, many speakers were of the belief that the zoning will work against the middle income earner and young persons making a start.

On another side, residents of Quaker Road spoke sharply against building in flood-endangered areas and on small lots, apparently still incensed by as yet unrealized efforts to build on the Stony Brook side of Quaker Road.

Most of the exceptionally strong new points of the code were ignored in the debate, though many speakers rose to compliment the board and its consultant on the proposed legislation.

Revisions will be made on the basis of the hearing, but there was little doubt that the majority of listeners agreed with Kenneth Kassler, architect and new chairman of the Borough's board of zoning adjustment, when he spoke as a Township resident and termed the new code sound in principle, in advance of most zoning and "in keeping with what we need to have. The requirements are high, but they represent the whole welfare of the whole community," he declared.

**Round to Potts.** A two-and-a-half hour skirmish before Federal Judge Phillip Forman in Trenton appeared to have a net effect of improving the position of Theodore R. Potts, Princeton developer whose giant Shopping Center is currently at sea in troubled financial waters.

Monday's session was scheduled as a creditors' hearing on the Clearview Associates reorganization plan for the Center, but more than an hour was spent in coaxing from Mr. Potts and his attorney Max L. Rosenstein the actual source of the \$515,000 new capital promised for the reorganization. The information elicited was this: Mr. Potts plans to furnish \$100,000; his wife will furnish \$75,000, and "two close sources," "friends," will furnish amounts of \$200,000 and \$140,000 to complete the sum.

Even this limited information appeared to weigh against the outright assertions by Atwood Wolf, attorney for Property Credit Corporation, the harassing second mortgage; that Mr. Potts would not actually produce the required sum as promised in the plan.

Judge Forman asked, however, that at least he see written com—Continued on Page 4

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At Carnegie's new location, there is no need of parking, and the drive-in idea means that you don't even have to get out of your car. Honk your horn and the attendant will pick up your bundle. The new place is a modern establishment like this before it opens by this Friday, when Carnegie opens, and try it out.

The new drive-in will offer all the dry-cleaning and laundry services that Carnegie has always offered. There will also be a complete home service that cleans cans, rugs, drapes, upholstery and mattresses.

**Fall Blaze.** The blazer, that entrance requirement for every schoolboy, is now appearing in academic row at Mary Gill's, 230 Nassau. Blazers are corduroy, in black, moss—"or champagne," as it is called or plain. Some are in plaid, wear well. Others are good womanly navy blue flannel with white piping. There is a white one and a maple-leaf red. Prices from \$14.95.

Bermuda shorts are dyed to mix or match with the blazers, and like them they come in flannels, corduroys and wools. For the girls, Mary Gill has a skinny pant—a tapered slack that stops at the ankle-bone. Mary Gill has it in plaid. Skirts are coming from a new rack, moved in from the back room. They are checked, solid or tartan, one a good red kilt that's cut to skirt length.

Costume suits wear an important afternoon look. One, in black wool, has a short-sleeved princess dress (optional belt goes along) and a jacket lined with white taffeta and closed with a white lamb collar. It's \$59.95. Another suit has a black wool, three-quarter sleeve dress with black and white stripes, and a jacket lined with red. The collar is black velvet and the price tag, \$59.95.

For cocktails, Mary Gill has a sari cloth dress in red (emerald green) with a deep green border; a black jersey sheath whose short sleeves are banded with black fox; a black velvet with high collar; and three-quarter sleeve a full-skirted hussy of a dress in a (green) lace with scalloped neck.

Suits, from \$59.95, are plaid or tweeds. A pleasant dark plaid, red and black, from the Rock Watch, is the Cordon (pronounced "Coboun"), a dark green with lines of yellow, red and white. There are mauve tweeds, and a plaid in red and black in charcoal men's wear. Shawl piped with black soutache braid.

Silver and Crystal... always a favorite, these have been used together in a new line of occasional pieces at the Town Shop, 67 Palmer Square West. The crystal is white and clear, without ornamentation except for a one-inch band of brushed silver around the top edge.

There is a shrimp server, water pitchers, cocktail glasses and a

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small cocktail pitcher, salt and pepper, set of cigarette holder and small ashtray, and a round tray. Prices are reasonable, in case you are besieged and impoverished by winter's visitation. A small vase, for example, is \$5.00, the two-cigarette urn set is \$6.

Crystal vases come to the shop from Sweden and England. There is a Swedish one in heavy frosted glass, with several birds embedded in its surface. Another, larger one from Sweden is shaped like a small urn. The English pitchers are clear and functionally designed, with deeply notched lips. Cooks will like some French porcelain ovenware that has been decorated—you might almost say painted—with colored vegetables. The tulip is the essence of that lowly root, and artichoke has been detailed to the last leaf, the peas seem about to burst from their pods, and the inchesoup plates in three sizes, from a fat onion pot, soup tureens with covers and casseroles whose straight sides have a pleated look.

—Continued on Page 10

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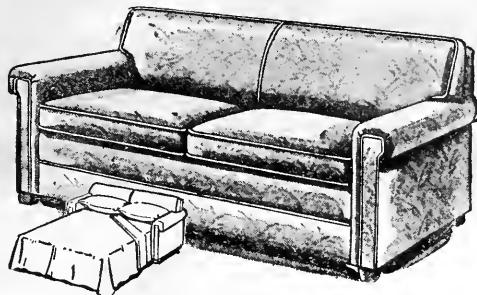
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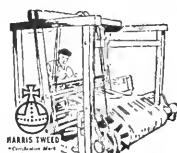
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### TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

mittments from the two "friends," as well as a statement of Mr. Potts' own financial position. This was compiled by him while staying in Monroe, and is now still another hearing will take place in the federal court chambers. Mr. Rosenstein related to the court the points of questioning after the sources that Mr. Potts had told him that his net worth, completely exclusive of the three-quarter million dollars plus he has invested in the Shopping Center, is \$500,000.

As explained by Mr. Rosenstein, the new \$515,000 capital will have to be considered as an additional investment in the firm by Mr. Potts, since the loans from the two "friends" will be personal and not in return for Clearview stock. A hold-over from the time the court, kept under control chiefly by Judge Forman's astute and at times amusing handling. Not the least of these was, however, the question of whether annual income, despite the new capital, will match monthly ex-

penses. Further Day Protested. Mr. Wolf directed his attack after the opening round to the problem of delay, which jeopardizes Property Credit's investment further, and that of all other parties, including Mr. Potts, as Judge Forman added.

Various details of the reorganization came under fire during the hearing. Mr. Edward A. Ravin, attorney for a creditors' committee representing some

### Calypso Medicine

Little six-year-old Bruce Maxwell, seriously ill at Princeton Hospital, received a special lift this week from an unexpected source. Dick Talbot, one of the noted calypso-playing Talbot brothers, made a special trip from New York City to serenade the youngster at the hospital.

Bruce, who met the musician and learned to love his calypso melodies while vacationing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, 103 Culver Road, in Bermuda, was thrilled by the personalized performance. The six-year-old's somewhat puzzling favorite song: "Bachelor Life."

\$87,000 of the outstanding general debts, presented the objects of his group. Mr. Ravin pointed out that the \$75,000 allotted to the general creditors in the plan amounts to 18% to 20% payment on their claims. He sought a limit to claims and this was acceded by Mr. Rosenstein.

Mr. Potts' attorney caused an appreciable stir in the audience when he said that if Clearview bought back credit in Class C stock at 15% a share, it would be "in the nature of a gift." He quickly amended this to say that 15% in addition to the 20% payment on the plan, after reorganization would considerably better than what would be expected through liquidation.

Subsequent arguments dealt with matters such as stockholders' rights, which appear to be highly unusual under the plan. Granting two major "if's," especially by two-thirds of the creditors, the plan would pass. It appears that Mr. Potts' reorganization scheme may come to pass on October 17, just three days before the end of the grace period on a \$50,000 first mortgage payment to Travelers Insurance Co.

Post Open. Two residents of Princeton are under consideration for the post of postmaster. The County Board of Fire Commissioners rejected the death in June of Edward A. Thorne. They are Edmund S. DeLong, Director of Public Relations at Princeton University, and Dr. John F. Franklin, a professor in the Department of Economics. The latter is president of the Princeton Democratic Club. County Democratic Committee has voted this month to place a name on the ballot. Also under consideration is Martin Hillman, County Rent Control Director, because the six present fireholders are all residents of Trenton, as is Mr. Hillman. Sentiment is said to favor a "Princetonian to succeed a Princetonian."

Township Session Quiet. In its temporarily intimate meeting room, the Township dispatched its annual budget in a matter of 50 minutes Monday evening. Chief developments:

The committee by 5-0 accepted a Planning Board recommendation to restore the required right of way for the "one-way road" to 70 feet. In some parts, the right of way had been an unusual 90 feet and the move was a routine

—Continued on Page 6

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money can't buy!

That's right... you can't buy the "like-new" feel and softness that our Sta-Nu finishing gives all your clothes! As a Sta-Nu Dry Cleaner we give it to you as a quality extra.

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Now thru Saturday  
Sept. 14-15-16-17  
New Martin & Lewis Hit  
**'You're Never Too  
Young'**  
VistaVision and Technicolor  
Starring  
JERRY LEWIS  
DEAN MARTIN  
DIANA LYNN  
NINA FOCH  
3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

Sunday thru Tuesday  
September 18-19-20

**'FEMALE ON THE  
BEACH'**

Murder, Romance and  
JOAN CRAWFORD  
JEFF CHANDLER  
JAN STERLING

Sunday Cont. from 2:30  
Weekdays 3, 7 and 9:05 p. m.

Wednesday thru Saturday  
September 21-22-23-24

**'THE PRIVATE WAR  
OF MAJOR BENSON'**

Uproarious Comedy in  
Technicolor

CHARLTON HESTON  
JULIE ADAMS  
WILLIAM DEMAREST

3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.



Thursday thru Saturday  
September 15-16-17

**'THE PURPLE MASK'**

Action, Adventure in Color  
Starring

TONY CURTIS  
COLLEEN MILLER  
GENE BARRY  
DAN O'HERLIHY

3:00, 7:00 and 8:55 p. m.

Monday thru Thursday  
September 19-20-21-22

**'DOCTOR IN THE  
HOUSE'**

Britain's Top Comedy in '54  
Starring

DIRK BOGARDE  
MURIEL PAYLOW  
KENNETH MORE  
KAY KENDALL  
SUZANNE CLOUTIER

3:00, 7:00 and 8:55 p. m.

Friday and Saturday  
September 23 and 24

**'FRANCIS IN THE  
NAVY'**

Starring  
DONALD O'CONNOR  
FRANCIS, the talking mule

3:00, 7:00 and 8:55 p. m.

## News of the Theatres

### McCARTER THEATRE

Tickets continue on sale for "A Room Full of Roses," McCarter's opening attraction and one that appears to be of exceptional interest. The important premiere tryout here is in advance of a Broadway bow under the banners of Guthrie McClintic and Stanley Gilkey.

Mail orders are still being taken (approximately half the seats were gone as of Tuesday), and ducats for the Friday evening and Saturday matinee and evening (September 23-24) performances may be obtained at the McCarter box office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and at the University Store and the Bamberger's Service Desk.

The star of the show will be Patricia Neal, an actress who has achieved a high reputation via only two Broadway shows: Lillian Hellman's "Another Part of the Forest" and the revival in 1952 of "The Children's Hour." She has gained more fame in numerous Hollywood performances, including "The Hasty Heart," "John Loves Mary," "Diplomatic Courier" and many others.

"Roses" will find Miss Neal in her first role of a mother, a part which she has recently assumed in real life. The Kentucky-horn star is married to Roald Dahl, an Englishman who writes for The New Yorker and had Jessica Tandy, Hume Cronyn and Dorothy Stickney as the cast for his first play, "The Honies," which failed to survive on Broadway.

Miss Neal flew from England with her 4-month-old daughter Olivia in order to work under Mr. McClintic's direction. Mr. Dahl is expected here for the Princeton opening.

Other members of the cast will include Russ Conway, Alice Frost, Warren Berlinger, and Betty Lou Keim, who has scored as a moppet on the stage, most recently in "The Remarkable Mr. Penny Packer." Donald Oenslager, one of Broadway's most noted designers, has completed the sets.

The story concerns a single impulsive gesture by Miss Neal, which becomes the storm center of international scandal and loses her the custody of her daughter. The production will be the 94th or 95th, depending on your sources, by Mr. McClintic, but a record in any case.

### BUSKINS AND SOCKS

With a tidy sum in the neighborhood of \$250 in the kitty (a record amount) the youthful dramatic group Buskins and Socks is now figuring out its role for the year ahead. "Ten Little Indians" proved the most popular of the group's three summer shows, even drawing 15 on a hurricane night.

Despite thoughts of a show at Christmas time, the group probably won't offer a production during the coming year. For one thing, Princeton High School expects to stage a musical and a senior play. Much of the B&S membership includes PHS seniors, sophomores, as well as June graduates who won't be available.

One plan being worked out would call for a program of workshops during the year, in play reading, make-up, costuming and directing. Details remain to be finalized.

New officers elected are Alfred

**AIR-CONDITIONED  
BUCKS COUNTY  
PLAYHOUSE  
NEW HOPE, PA. Tel. 3541.**  
MICHAEL ELLIS presents  
Opening Monday, Sept. 19  
FREDERIC TOZERE  
MONICA LOVETT  
FELIX DEEBANK  
in Irving Phillips' new comedy  
**"THE WAYWARD KISS"**  
Beg. Sept. 26  
Paul Hartman in  
"TIME OUT FOR GINGER"  
Eves. 8:30 — Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2  
P.M. Tickets: Wed. and Sat. Mat.  
& Mon. and Tues. Eves.: \$1.00,  
\$1.75, \$2.50. Wed., Thur. & Fri.  
Eves.: \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$3.00. Sat.  
Eve.: \$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.75.  
Special Discounts on Theatre  
Parties to October 29  
Mail & Phone Orders



MONICA LOVETT will appear in new comedy, "The Wayward Kiss," starting Monday for a week at Bucks County Playhouse.

niese, president; Beth McNeil, vice-president and Linda Brown, secretary. Elmore Day of the high school faculty continues as treasurer. A committee has been appointed to draw up a constitution for the group.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE  
Continuing with "The Tender —Continued on Page 14

## McCarter Theatre

PRINCETON

Sept. 23 & 24 <sup>3</sup> Perfs.

GUTHRIE MCCLINTIC & STANLEY GILKEY  
present

**PATRICIA NEAL**



"A ROOMFUL  
OF ROSES"

A New Comedy by EDITH SOMMER

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PR. 1-1319

Eves. (Fri. & Sat.) Orch: 3.85 & 3.30. Mezz: 3.85, 3.30 & 2.75

THIRIFT Mat. (Sat.) Orch: 2.75 & 2.20; Mezz: 2.75, 2.20 & 1.65

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and Blouses

TOPICS OF THE TOWN  
Continued from Page 4

action to make the width consistent.

A desultory discussion of the possible Township ordinance requiring fences around swimming pools found seven impromptu speakers on hand, none of them there with prior purpose. Their opinions split down the line of "further invasion of private rights" vs. "protection against an attractive nuisance."

Preliminary steps toward the acceptance of Shady Brook Lane and Gulick and Marion Roads as Township streets were made. They were termed up to municipal specifications by Engineer Edward B. Van Note.

Committeeman High D. Wise introduced a resolution of sympathy for the wife of the late Patrolman Billie D. Ellis, one of thanks for the ten first aid and rescue squads from neighboring communities, and a commendation for the fine efforts of all Township police force members, in connection with the recent Millstone River drowning tragedies.

**Borough Report.** Two members of the Borough Planning Board (Harry A. Farr, 2d and George R. Myers) and two Borough Councilmen (Alfred E. Sorenson and Charles J. Rocknak) were named this week to confer with property owners in the Vandeventer-Moore Street block along Nassau on the

**Gift From Manila Aids Fund**

Contributions to the Billie D. Ellis Fund increased by another \$500 last week, and now stand at \$4,679.78. Among the gifts received were one of \$6.81, proceeds of a play given by five Mercer Road children, and a check sent from Maoila in the Philippines by a former Princeton resident who read of the fund in *TOWN TOPICS*.

Plans have been announced for a benefit softball game to be played Sunday at 2 on the Marquand Park diamond. Complete details are on page 12. Contributions are still welcome at *TOWN TOPICS*, Post Office Box 664; its 4 Mercer Street office, or at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street. Checks should be made out to the Billie D. Ellis Fund, which has been established in the First National Bank.

subject of onstreet parking. The matter will be given further consideration, after having been broached by the property owners in August.

At its Tuesday night meeting, one of unusually short duration, council also extended the life of the Alexander Street veterans housing for another year; planned to look further into the possibility of moving the headquarters of the Hook and Ladder Company from Witherspoon Street to borough-owned land on North Harrison Street; and introduced an ordinance providing for a fine up to \$200 and/or 30 days in jail for malicious use of its new telephone alarm system (see page 8).

**Court Pace Slacks.** After an unusually busy calendar the previous week, Township Magistrate Louis Gerber this week heard only two cases. He sentenced Elijah Jones, 44, of 329 Witherspoon Street, to a six-month term in the County Workhouse for beating his wife, Dorothy, and leaving a five-stitch cut above one of her eyes, and he fined George May, River Road, Kingston, \$55, and gave him a three-month suspended sentence after the defendant pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing "numbers game" slips.

In Borough court, Magistrate Paul Chesebro also was treated to a light week, devoting his entire attention to the fining of three out-of-town speeders and three local offenders. One case involving two teenagers, Payson Tredennick, 343 Snowden Lane, and John C. Sailey, Village Road, Dutch Neck, who were repeat offenders, resulted in a \$20 fine and six-month license revocation for the former and \$25 fine and nine-month license revocation for the latter. Thomas G. Wilson, 14 Pine Street, was fined \$25 for speeding.

**Princeton Year 210.** Preceded by the freshman engineers and then the main body of the entering 787-member Class of 1959, the Princeton University community is assembling itself this weekend in preparation for the 210th academic year of the "College of New Jersey."

A convocation address by President Harold W. Dodds this Sunday in the Chapel will formally open the year, and classes will start at 7:40 a.m. on Monday.

The highest undergraduate enrollment since the postwar peaks will be on hand, numbering 2,893. In addition 590 students will be in attendance at the Graduate College. The teaching faculty will number 526 scholars, including 60 part-time assistants in instruction. Princeton's research force will number 226.

Student aid in the form of scholarships, employment and loans has been awarded to more than 1,000 undergraduates, some 35%. The aid amounts to \$850,690, a record total for the University.

—Continued on Page 7

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"Super-Right" Choice Quality Bone In

**Chuck Roast**

lb. **33c**

**Boneless Beef Roast** Boned Cross Cut  
None Priced Higher lb. **63c**

**Stewing Chickens** (None Priced Higher) 4 to 4 1/2 pounds lb. **45c**

**Boneless Chuck Pot Roast** None Priced Higher lb. **55c**

**Lean Stewing Beef** None Priced Higher lb. **55c**

**Bone In Cross Cut Beef Roast** None Priced Higher lb. **49c**

**Shoulder Veal Roast** Boned & Rolled  
None Priced Higher lb. **57c**

**Shoulder Lamb Roast** Boned & Rolled  
None Priced Higher lb. **69c**

**Cut-Up Fryers** Wings  
None Priced Higher lb. **73c** 730 Grouches  
lb. 85c

**Felin's or Rapa Scrapple** None Priced Higher 2-lb. pkg. **49c**

**Pure Pork Sausage** None Priced Higher Super-Right Large Links **49c**

**Delaware Bay Salt Water**

**Fresh Oysters**

**20 to 24 Stewing Oysters per 1/2-pint can** **55c** **16 to 20 Frying Oysters per 1/2-pint can** **59c**

**Medium Size Shrimp** 8-lb. \$2.65 **55c** **Flounder Fillets** Large fresh Fluke Variety **69c**

**8-Size Jumbo Honeydews** (None Priced Higher) each **39c**

**Jumbo 27-Size Cantaloupes** (None Priced Higher) 2 for **39c**

**U.S. No. 1 "A" Size Local (No Local Potatoes Priced Higher)**

**Potatoes** 5-lb. bag 19c  
60-lb. bag 89c **10 lb. bag 25c** **15 lb. bag 35c**

**Fancy MacIntosh Apples** (None Priced Higher) 3 lbs. **25c**

**Fresh Corn** None Priced Higher 6 ears **25c**

**English Walnut Meats** None Priced Higher 6-oz. pkg. **49c**

**Snow Crop Frozen Buttered Beefburger Steaks** 8-oz. \$1.00 **pkgs.**

**Swanson Turkey, Chicken or Pot Roast** Frozen each **69c**

**TV Dinners** Frozen each **69c**

**Brock's Frozen Potatoes**

**French Fries** 9-oz. pkgs. **33c**

**Banquet Brand Frozen Chicken Pies** 8-oz. pkgs. **89c**

**Cap'n John's Frozen Fish Sticks** 10-oz. pkgs. **65c**

**Granulated Sugar** 25-lb. bag \$2.35  
5-lb. bag 48c 10-lb. bag 95c

**A&P's Own Pure Vegetable Shortening** Reduced Prices **27c** 3-lb. can 69c

**dexo** 2c Sale of **27c** 3-lb. can 69c

**Old Dutch Cleanser** 3 can comb. **27c**

**Tip Top Golden Corn** whole kernel **3 12-oz. cans 29c**

**Iona Sweet Peas** 3 16-oz. cans 35c

**Dried Pea Beans** 1-lb. bag 18c  
2-lb. bag 33c

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Classes for children and adults are held daily at Aparsi School of Dance, taught according to a carefully graded system, and meeting the standards of the finest schools in Paris and New York. There are also additional courses in modern dance and body technique planned especially for students eager to dance in styles other than Ballet.

Registration is by appointment. Please telephone Mila Gibbons, 1555, preferably mornings.

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Telephone one five, five, five

## Calendar of the Week

Thursday, September 15th  
Quarterly Federal Income Tax Payment Due.  
First Aid Unit Fund Drive  
Open House

Felt Hat Day.  
5:00 p.m.: Closing Time for Rutgers and Columbia Football Game-Ticket Applications; Dillon Gym, Ticket Office.

Fri., Sept. 16th, 1955  
6:30 a.m.-12 noon: Noon: First French Flower Market of the Fall, Mrs. Arie Pardeed and Mrs. William H. Beckerson in charge, corner of Nassau Street and University Place, opposite Town Topics Office.

Saturday, September 17th  
Rosh Hashanah

9:00 a.m.-12 noon: Township Voter Registration, Township Hall.

1:00-7:00 p.m.: Annual Outing of Princeton Democratic Club; Squatter's Grove, Quaker Rd.

Sunday, September 18th  
Rosh Hashanah

2:00 p.m.: Benefit Softball Game for Billie D. Ellis Fund, Princeton All-Stars vs. Romeo and Juliet of Trenton; Marquette Park.

11:00 a.m.: Opening Exercises, Princeton University's 210th Year; Address, President Harold W. Dodds.

Monday, September 19th  
Princeton High PTA Launches Drive for Magazine Subscriptions and Renewals.

7:40 a.m.: Classes begin, Princeton University's 210th Year.

12:00 to 2:00 p.m.: Free Eye Clinic at Princeton School for Detection of Glaucoma, conducted by Dr. Henry Abrams, three hours Thursday and Friday.

Tuesday, September 20th  
Lawrenceville School Opens

Thursday, September 22nd  
Westminster Choir College Opens

5:00 p.m.: Closing date for Pennsylvania Football Game ticket applications; Dillon Ticket Office.

8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting for all interested persons, Princeton Community Players; at Aviation, 59 Bayard Lane.

Friday, September 23rd  
First Day of Autumn!

Township Audit Class.

Township's Board of Education will be at its monthly meeting to create still another first grade, reflecting record enrollment and the need for a lot more teacher participation. The teacher is now being selected and the grade will be formed by October 1.

Enrollment is now up with another 100 attending the Stony Brook kindergarten. The total enrollment of 928 compares with 839 a year ago in September, but the latter figure was probably 50 less. The year progressed and the pattern of mid-year growth is expected to continue. The new record enrollment is within five points of the board's projected figure.

An additional kindergarten room is being created at Stony Brook. At Valley Road, the classroom and kitchen equipment are being used on a temporary basis until the Littlebrook School is finished.

PTA Goal is \$700. A two-week house-to-house drive for magazine subscriptions and renewals, to be conducted by the Princeton High School Parent-Teacher Association, will be the first annual scholarship program, will get under way Monday. Goal of the concentrated campaign, which will enable four PHS seniors to further their educations next year, is \$700.

Last year, the PTA exceeded its goal by \$300 and also collected extra money for the PTA scholarship fund. Three additional scholarships were awarded to 1955 graduates. Winners from the most recent PHS class were Ruth Ann Karch,

Continued on Page 9

**For All the  
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**A HERITAGE FROM THE HAND-LOOMS**

**OF EARLY AMERICA**

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twin or double bed size.

**MONOGRAMMING**

**Stone's Linen Shop**

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20 Nassau St.

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8:30 p.m.: Premiere of "A Room Full of Roses," starring Patricia Neal; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, September 24th

2:00 p.m.: Football: Princeton and Rutgers Renew the Oldest Rivalry in the Sport; Palmer Stadium.

2:30 p.m.: "A Room Full of Roses"; McCarter Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: "A Room Full of Roses"; McCarter Theatre.

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

Princeton invites mathematics at Princeton and William Holtom, long-time associate professor at Notre Dame, who will teach math and science.

Mrs. Chapin's Open Soon. Studies will start next Wednesday at Mrs. Chapin's School, with an enrollment of 80 pupils. It was announced that it will be conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Travers, headmistress. Classes will run from the pre-kindergarten level through ninth grade and the school's emphasis is unusual, with a special emphasis in grammar and instruction in the fundamentals of reading and arithmetic.

Mrs. Travers also announced the following staff additions: Miss Faith Emery, a graduate of Rollins College, who will teach the intermediate group; Mrs. Ann Torney, a graduate of Hiram College, who will teach in the lower school; Mrs. Elizabeth Olson, winner of the Princeton Garden Club scholarship for elementary school teachers; Teachers' Association, who will direct the lower school reading and readiness program; Mrs. Jacques Arouet, a graduate of Smith College, will teach French and Latin; and Mrs. Jane Alexander, who will serve as school secretary.

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Continued on Page 9

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**Nitey Nite® sleepers**

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Both **Perry-ized** for shrink resistance.

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Open Friday Evenings Til 9 p.m.

## NOTICE

### TO ALL PRINCETON RESIDENTS

The new telephone emergency reporting system will go into effect at 12 noon, Friday, September 23, 1955, replacing the old Gamewell Fire Alarm System.

In case of fire, the need for police or any other emergency, use the new telephone reporting system.

The new telephones are placed at the same intersections as the old alarm boxes plus four new locations as follows:

**Bayard Lane and Leigh Avenue**

**Elm Road and Cleveland Lane**

**Nassau Street and Snowden Lane**

**Leavitt Lane and Fisher Avenue**

The new Emergency Reporting System is not to be used for any purpose other than reporting an emergency.

WHEN REPORTING AN EMERGENCY, PICK UP THE PHONE IN THE STREET BOX, YOU WILL THEN BE CONNECTED DIRECTLY WITH THE POLICE DESK AT BOROUGH HALL; WHEN THE OFFICER AT THE DESK ANSWERS, GIVE THE NATURE OF THE EMERGENCY AND THE EXACT LOCATION.

**Robert F. Mooney**

Borough Clerk

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### CONCERT VIOLINIST

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27 Woodland Drive  
Telephone 1-3261-M

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Station WOR Sundays 10:15 A.M.  
WTTM 9:30 A.M.

## BOVINO'S

Leigh Ave. at John St.  
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### FROZEN FOODS

Chopped and Leaf  
Spinach ..... 21c  
Orangeade (Snow Crop) ..... 2 for 29c  
Limeade ..... 2 for 29c  
Waffles ..... 19c  
Beefburgers (A&B) .... pkg. 35c

### Fresh Meats and Poultry

Rib Roast of Beef ..... lb. 59c  
Shoulder of Lamb (boned & rolled at no extra charge) ..... lb. 39c  
Lamb (Stew) ..... lb. 29c  
Shoulder Lamb Chops .... lb. 65c  
Dried Beef (Swift's Premium) ..... 1/4 lb. 35c  
Freshly Ground Beef .... lb. 39c  
Smoked Tongue (Swift's Premium) ..... lb. 51c  
Smoked Lamb (Swift's Premium) .. Butt End, lb. 69c  
Shank End, lb. 59c  
Spare Ribs ..... lb. 59c  
Frying Chickens (3-3/2 lbs.) ..... lb. 43c

### GROCERIES

Tomatoes (Crosse & Blackwell) ..... 3 cans 59c  
Tomato Juice (Crosse & Blackwell) ..... 2 cans 29c  
Cashmere Bouquet ..... 2 cakes 25c  
Brickets ..... bag 95c  
Charcoal ..... 3 lbs. \$1  
Heinz Ketchup ..... 2 bots. 45c  
Giant Vel ..... box 75c  
Crosse & Blackwell Preserves: (Apricot, Peach, Pineapple, Grape) ..... 29c  
Dale Dogfood ..... 6 cans 55c

### FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Potatoes ..... 5 lbs. 19c  
Yellow Onions ..... 3 lbs. 19c  
Lima Beans ..... lb. 19c  
Okre ..... lb. 39c  
Green Beans ..... lb. 19c  
Cabbage ..... lb. 5c  
Cucumbers ..... each 5c  
Peppers ..... each 5c  
Peaches ..... 3 lbs. 25c  
California Oranges ..... doz. 49c

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### TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

Leonard Andrews, Blanche Thomas, Philip Rodefeld, Joan Updike, Maaja Harms and George Toole.

Rummage Sale Set. The Parent-Teacher Association of the Borough Elementary Schools will conduct a rummage sale next Thursday and Friday at the Nassau Street School. Hours for the sale will be from 9 to 4:30 on both days.

Prior to the sale, used clothing, costumes, gym suits, rubber boots, ice skates and anything useful to school-aged children will be received in the school gymnasium on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. J. H. Platten Jr. and Mrs. Karl D. Pettit, Jr. will serve as chairmen for the sale.

A Helping Hand. Princeton's volunteer First Aid Unit has launched its annual appeal for funds to support its life-saving and pain-relieving work throughout the community for another 12 months.

The unit's ambulance and volunteer members have sped to the aid of the stricken 556 times in the past year, contributing 1,395 man-hours and travelling 6,725 miles. In addition to its service to Princeton and the surrounding area, the unit has answered 73 appeals from out of town.

Testifying to the work of the unit are letters of thanks from those helped. One will report that speed in reaching the hospital "permitted the operation which saved an amputation". From Borough Mayor P. MacKay Sturges has come a letter of commendation saying in part:

"It gives me great pleasure to commend the work of Princeton Engine Company No. 1 First Aid Unit for its outstanding contribution to the Princeton Community during the past year. Many instances are well known because of the publicity given, but countless others are known only to the persons or families directly involved. In all cases competent service was cheerfully rendered at no direct cost to the individuals involved.

"I feel strongly that the First Aid Unit has become an essential part of the services available to the Community and that it deserves the financial support of all citizens," Mr. Sturges writes.

Heading the fund drive committee again this year is Leonard F. Kraus. Other members of the committee are Raymond E. Rodewell, Bernard Glover, Edward T. Swinnerton, Leo McCloskey and John P. Golden.

Open Players' Meeting. The Princeton Community Players will stage an open meeting next Thursday, September 22, at 8:30 to welcome all persons interested in acting, directing, staging, costuming, and all the other activities of the community theatre. The meeting will be held at the Players' home, at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.

Members will present plans for fall and winter production. There will be brief entertainment, refreshments, and an opportunity for interested persons to join under one of several membership plans. Mrs. Robert W. Wood Jr. (tel. 3841-J) is membership chairman.

Teenager Apparent Suicide. State Police of the Princeton barracks this week labeled the death of 15-year-old John A. Dafter "an apparent suicide" after investigating the youth's hanging in nearby Montgomery Township. A relative, Anthony Horton, found the boy hanging from a rafter in the barn on his family's farm last Saturday.

The teenager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dafter, who told investigators their son was not known to be despondent, were away at the time of the tragic incident, but instigated an immediate search upon reaching home and not finding him there. Calling a broken neck the cause of death, the police said they could find no indications whatsoever of foul play.

Flood Victims Aided. Two appealing stories concerning Princeton youngsters who went out on their own to raise funds to help victims of the recent hurricane-provoked floods were reported this week by the local Red Cross

Chapter. One involved a dozen children, ages 6 to 10, who sold 65 tickets, staged a successful neighborhood play and turned over \$13.33 to the Red Cross while the other involved four young Cuyler Road residents who sent the chapter proceeds from a used newspaper and magazine sale they conducted.

The youngsters who thought up and carried out the play idea, explaining they were "very sorry to hear that the hurricane destroyed many houses," included Debby Schimmel, Susan Honore, Nancy Shaw, Linda Baruch, Marjorie Baruch, Susan Stone, Raymond Stone, Barbara Thein, Douglas Hoffman, Nancy Sussman, Betsy Foote and Kathy Jenes. Those who developed spontaneously the sale idea were David Sheinberg, 6; David Russinoff, 7; Jimmy Casserly, 3; and Neal Solomon, 4.

"Armor Day" for Guard. This Sunday has been designated as "Armor Day" for the 75 officers and enlisted men of Princeton's Company B, and the local National Guard unit will mark the occasion with a dance Saturday evening and a full dress military review on Sunday afternoon.

The dance, third in a series, will be held at the River Road armory starting at 9 p. m. Tommy Everett's seven-piece orchestra will provide music and entertainment. Members of the com-

mittee are Capt. Stanley L. Donald, company commander; Lieut. Joseph Barnacz, 2d Lt. Hugh P. Rogers, SFC James L. Briner 3rd, SFC Henry Freda, SFC Michael Lisi, SFC William Toole, Sgt. Constant Gianacaci, Sgt. Samuel E. Nini, and Sgt. Albert Perone.

The review, in which Company B will participate along with 300 other members of the 253rd Tank Battalion, the parent unit, is scheduled for 3 p. m. Sunday at the Lawrenceville Armory.

—Continued on Page 11

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### IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

For salad to go with the soup, use some individual bowls carved of myrtle wood from Oregon. "Each piece is a poem," says the legend on the back, which means you'd better look carefully to the salad you put into it.

The laminated place mats that have pleased so many Town Shop customers, appear this fall with new designs. One has three large leaves arranged on the left, with a spattering of gold dots over the mat's surface.

A similar one has a field of tiny daisies diagonally across the mat with a white thread looped freely through the field. A third mat shows a bunch of field grasses arranged with the gold dots. There is an oval mat, too, with brighter green leaves.

To match these mats, Town Shop offers a small desk scrap basket shaped like a drum with one-inch brass bands at top and bottom, and a sea scene in between, even to minute sea-horses and starfish.

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### On and Off the Beam

Our private radar led us to the Princeton Music Shop, 16 Nassau, the other day, and we spent a hypnotic half hour watching Zenith's new Flashmatic television set.

You sit across the room from this set and, armed with an ordinary flashlight which Zenith has thoughtfully shaped like a stubby revolver, you operate the TV controls by light beam.

Flash to the upper right slot for even numbered channels, to the upper left slot for odd numbered ones. Turn off the sound by pin-pointing the lower right slot, and turn the darned thing off all together at the lower left.

We leave with you a picture of family life with the new Zenith. A squabble over who gets to watch what will become a fight to the finish—with victory going to the freshest battery. And four eager little experimenting scientists, each focusing simultaneously on a different corner, will drive Zenith to screaming schizophrenia in two seconds.

Rain... will have little effect on the wearer of Princeton Clothing's duffer, a raincoat in the English style, short, double-breasted, with toggle closing and front yoke. It comes in light tan with brown toggles for \$25, and is lined with Black Watch.

At the same store, 17 Witherspoon, there is a full length coat in the same fabric, but with more of the cloak and dagger about it. It hangs straight and beltless with fly front closing and a rayon lining that's plain half way, and red plaid from the waist down. It's \$18.50.

A Byrd cloth hat for rain matches both these coats. Perhaps the most unique rain-hat in the store, however, is an oilskin snap-brim model that will squash into a man's pocket as rainy day insurance. It's grey or tan, \$3.50, and won't go out of shape in the wet.

To keep warm as well as dry, Princeton Clothing has crewneck sweaters that are 80% wool, 20% nylon for \$6.95. There are greens and tans, a heather grey, and a bright golden yellow.

Charcoal brown, pet of the season, appears in a pair of slacks that are also called "lamp-black brown." They are cut with a plain front, back strap, and \$12.95 price tag. The faint rustiness in the black goes well with a tweed jacket done in black and russet houndstooth. Jackets from \$35 in Harris tweed and Shetland. There are suits in Harris, too, with \$47.50 marked on a good herringbone.

A new color called burnt olive looks like olive drab to us.

A burnt olive suit has plain front, strapped back, and a jacket with lapped seams and a hook vent. (This means it goes across at a sharp right angle instead of straight up).

Princeton Clothing likes After Six new Tux in midnight blue or black, made of tropical worsted with plain front pants, and a jacket that has flapped pockets, back vent, and shawl collar. The Tux is priced at \$59.50.

Puritan makes a gingham sports shirt with long sleeves in such popular clan plaids as MacLennan, Royal Stuart and Black Watch. Princeton Clothing offers it for \$4.95. There are also sports shirts with small Paisley patterns: russet on black or green, blue on tomato red, and so on.

New narrow-brim, center-crease hats are ready—\$7.50 for models by Caxton that feature a lawn crown and a 2 1/2 inch brim. A charcoal Tyrolean makes any man a yodler—at \$7.50, feather and all.

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**WHAT, WHERE AND WHEN?** Graduate College student David Harrison and his wife, Ann, dejectedly weigh the vexations involved in apartment-hunting in Princeton. They symbolize an unhappy group—hopeful students and educators who are arriving this week expecting to find living accommodations with their new spouses. Instead, they are finding that the bushes are more numerous than the houses. To add to their personal woes, they are burdened with all their belongings, including a piano, in the wake of marriage—in and on a borrowed station wagon. They studied the classified section of Town Topics long and hard, and, luckily, located a place from the ad—after this picture was taken. They were among a large number of immigrants to Princeton without finding suitable distance, or their occupations. For more details on a distressing Princeton problem, see Topics of the Town. (Alan Richards Photo)

#### TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 9

**Housing Shortage Acute.** One of Princeton's most acute expansion problems—the rental dilemma of 1955—came into discouragingly distinct focus this week as the full complement of students and educators hit town, many of them still in search of a roof to put over their heads. Some observers called it "a serious situation"—probably the worst rent situation in Princeton's history.

The problem was a difficult one to nail down and evaluate. No one seemed to know for certain how

many individuals or families remained "out in the cold," or how many were temporarily or conveniently or unhappily housed. It was the general consensus, however, that both categories were well-filled.

In the center of the pressure-saturated dilemma, Town Topics continued to serve as a telltale barometer. Its classified advertising section indicated the severity of the present rental situation. Just as it signaled the short-lived easing of the same situation last winter.

True, there were still rental

listings in Town Topics. But there were also urgent ads intended by persons seeking housing and, more significantly, there were few openings to meet even the basic requirements of countless families anxious to make Princeton their home.

What has caused the dilemma? The answer appeared as simple as the problem itself was complex: Expanding Princeton, ever a popular place to live, had concentrated its building efforts on creating houses for sale while the supply of rental units had been neglected and not increased with the growing demand.

Obviously, this is the serious situation to be studied and resolved:

(1) Princeton, primarily an education center, required and would continue to require reasonably-priced rentals for its comparatively low-salaried educators and low-income students. Obviously, these people were not in the market for high-priced Princeton homes and, anyhow, those who bought logically had to be labeled "transients."

(2) New and developing Princeton enterprises, such as the scientific research companies, were in need of rentals for many incompletely employed scientists, these engineers and skilled workers arrived in a better position to pay more for accommodations. And, quite humanly, landowners countered with less space for more people, making this the rule rather than the exception.

(3) The current all-time high of some 1,000 Princeton commuters, boarding trains daily for jobs elsewhere indicated that numerous families were moving here just because "It's a good place to live." This group, coupled with families migrating to man the newly created jobs of a fast-growing area, increased rent pressures.

**The Sky's the Limit.** Hardest hit by Princeton's "new look" in 1955 were the education-associated hopefuls, who came to town this week in abundance and in disbelief. If they found anything at all in the Board of Education, they usually found that single rooms, priced at \$9 or \$10 a week last year, were renting for \$12 to \$14 now. They learned all too quickly that small apartments, once in the \$100-a-month bracket, were going—and going fast—for \$75 to \$100. Houses were near-impossible to uncover for less than \$125 monthly and, in most instances, the sky was the limit.

With enrollments establishing new records at most local schools. —Continued on Page 14

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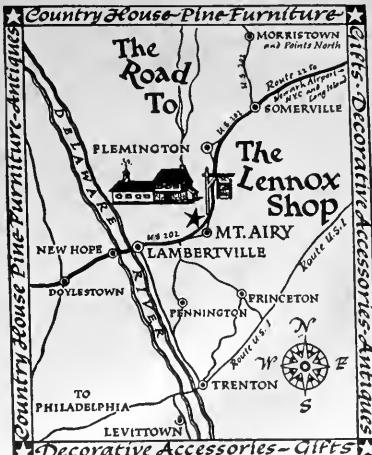
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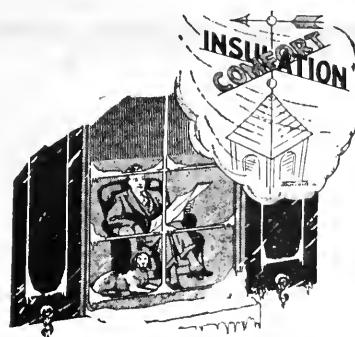
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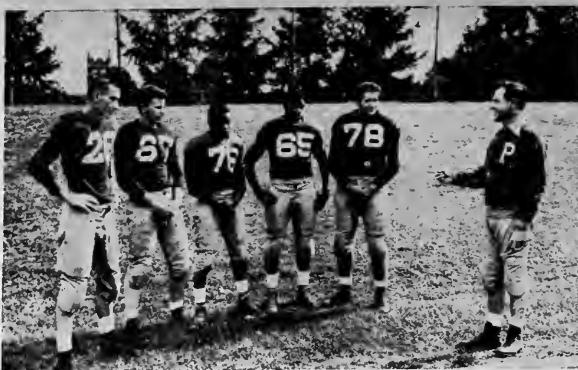
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**BIG SIX IN PHS GRID PLANS:** Joe Jingoli (right), starting his 10th year as head football coach at Princeton High School, stops practice session long enough to tell his only lettermen from 1954 team that he expects them to be the nucleus of the new team. The inexperienced Princeton Tigers warm up for their eight-game campaign Saturday with an informal scrimmage. Here against a reportedly "loaded" Freshfield eleven, Jingoli's holdovers P-winers, assured of starting assignments in the Leopardo game September 24, are (left to right) Lee Ammerman, 6-foot, 4-inch end; Martin Caples, rock-ribbed tackle; John Smith, small but powerful center; Marvin Tretman, high-scoring triple-threat tail-back; and Captain Frank Di Meglio, 6-foot, 2-inch, 200-pound tackle.

### Sports in Princeton

Report From Blairstown, "Essentially a little satisfactory" That's the progress report from Blairstown, where the Princeton football team is concluding a fortnight's practice of two-day drills before coming to the campus this weekend. The weather has been far better than in the last two summers, when extended heat waves made most of the training, including sleeping uncomfortable, and the status of the squad in experience gained is about what the coaching staff had hoped for to date.

Two basic problems have developed, however. One is the inability to switch Mike Stewart from end to guard, a plug that has now been eliminated because of injuries among the ends. The most serious development is a shoulder dislocation suffered by Mike Grotto, 1957 freshman captain, who will be lost for almost a month.

Stewart and Joe Grotto, the latter counted on for a starting end, are at right end, both suffered several sprains of practice this week because of leg bruises sustained in last Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage. So did Jim Vassallo, 1957 sophomore, leaving end coach Casper Capponi with a definitely depleted squad.

A serious shortage has also developed at the vital quarterback position. Letterman John Watson is ineligible for the first month, and John Futhay, who saw considerable action as a sophomore, has withdrawn from the sport to concentrate on his studies.

That leaves senior Frank Cosenza as the only member of the team with varsityarsity experience at signal calling. He will share the duties with John Sapoch, last year's freshman captain.

**Manpower Shortage.** In sharp contrast to teams like Cornell and Yale, Princeton continues short on manpower and is to be alarmingly thin at a number of key positions throughout the season. These will be primarily center, quarterback and linebacker.

Various switches are likely before the season's opener with Rutgers next Saturday, September 24, in Princeton Stadium. However, having four injured key players, it is entirely conceivable that the Tigers could find this starting team against the Scarlet:

Mike Bowes and Joe Grotto, ends; Mike Bourne and Bob Casciola, tackles; Charlie Sharp and George Peck, guards; John Thompson, center; Bill Agnew, wingback; Fred Codeney, quarterback; Dick Martin, fullback; and Captain Royce Filippin, tailback.

Of these 11 men, only one (210-lb. Casciola) is a sophomore. Against Rutgers a year ago, only two sophomores (Sharp at guard

### Benefit Game Sunday

A softball game benefitting the Eddie D. Ellis Fund will be played Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Marquand Park diamond, Stockton Street. Participants will be the Princeton All-Stars and Romeo and Juliet of Trenton.

The latter group, named first for a cafe and only remotely associated with Shakespeare, is an amateur softball team that game but has pledged \$25 to the fund for the late Township patrolman. Joe Gallino is captain and president of the Princeton All-Stars and Romeo and Juliet of Trenton.

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for a cafe and only remotely associated with Shakespeare, is an amateur softball team that game but has pledged \$25 to the fund for the late Township patrolman. Joe Gallino is captain and president of the Princeton All-Stars and Romeo and Juliet of Trenton.

The Princeton All-Stars line-up: Bill Coughlin, Dick Creedy, p; Bucky Cupples, 1b; George Sella, 2b; George Sickle, 3b; Jack Petrone, ss; Jake Miller, lf; Tim Harrington, cf; Doug Watson, rt; Tom Collins, rf. The squad will also include Sam List, Ed Jeffries and Dick Anderson.

and Futhay at quarterback) started, and Futhay was only in there because Cosenza had a back injury and could not play. It has long been a Caldwell policy to go to experience over a first-year player on the varsity; hence Casciola, if he recovers, will give indications of having considerable promise.

There are four other sophomore players, the players most likely to go into action when substitutes are needed. The quartet consists of Dave Grubis and Art Bens, rising running guards; Paul Nystrand, 1957 sophomore, well at Blairstown; and Sapoch, whose blocking abilities are figured to pay the way for considerable action for him at quarterback.

Accordingly, the second string

Continued on Page 13

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### SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 12

team may shape up in this fashion: Ben Spinelli and Joe DiRenzo, both lettermen at ends; Dick Moore, also a letter-winner, and Bob Aldrich, tackles; Benis and Grubb, guards; Nystrom, center; Bill Danforth, wingback; Sapoch, quarterback; Jack Kraus, fullback; and Sid Finch, tailback.

Depending on the progress of the game, other reserves may see action. In last year's thin 10-8 victory, however, only 26 players were used, and depending on the degree to which its big sophomore crop shows ability in its first varsity outing, Rutgers figures to be a good deal better than it was last fall.

Coach Harvey Harman figures that the team he will field this season will be the best to represent the New Brunswick institution in seven years. His freshman outfit was unbeaten last fall; he has a good deal of veteran material in the line; and the team has both speed and size.

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 11

there were more people hunting for four walls to call their own and a place to hang their hats. Often, they were required to sign a year's lease, meaning that many would lose three or four months' rent money when they left town at the close of the academic year. If transportation and schedule permitted (and they didn't in many cases), some educators and students sought quarters in nearby communities outside of Princeton—but, here again, they discovered landlords taking advantage of the tenants' tribulations.

Allan W. Stephens, in charge of Princeton University's housing office, and James Thorpe, housing troubleshooter for the Graduate College, concurred that the rental problem presented an onerous task for them this fall. Mr. Stephens pointed out that, so far, there are fewer vacancies than usual in the Harrison Street project and, as luck would have it, more veterans than usual returning (the full influx from Korea). He said almost all veteran students would be absorbed by the project, but he was concerned with the fate of five veteran faculty members and 30 married, non-veteran graduate students.

Mr. Thorpe elaborated on the graduate students' situation. In addition to the needs of couples and families, he said about 35 single men required accommodations. The increased need for singles by the Radio Corporation of America and Educational Testing Service cut down markedly on the "floating supply" of rentals for graduate students, he stressed.

Students at Westminster Choir College have been hard-pressed to locate rooms or apartments near the school, according to Comptroller James Richmond. Some 70-plus of them have looked for singles in private residences, many forced to go out of Princeton—Continued on Page 15

## News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

"Trap" through this Saturday evening, the Bucks County Playhouse will make another bid to regain full momentum by offering the world premiere of "The Wayward Kiss" this coming Monday.

The week's run of the new comedy by Irving Phillips will find Monica Lovett starred as Delight, giver of the wayward kiss, and Frederic Tozere and Felix Deepbank (whose most recent Broadway show was "The Deep Blue Sea," no less) as her pursuers. Miss Lovett has been touring this summer with Donald Cook in "Champagne Complex," while Mr. Tozere won favorable notice a year ago at the New Hope barn in "Dame Nature."

The show is planned for late fall production in New York and is the last of four new plays to be shown this season at Bucks County. Robert Caldwell will return to direct and the multiple boudoir and drawing room set of pre-Civil War days in New England will be executed by W. Broderick Hackett.

The barn theatre is still suffering from bridge troubles. Princetonians making the trip to New Hope are advised to add the extra seven miles needed to go by way of Stockton, or to cross at Trenton and go up the Pennsylvania side of the river.

## MUSIC CIRCUS

"Kismet" appears to be booming along on its way to a fine four-week run at the Music Circus in Lambertville. It's due to continue through October 2.

One of the largest casts ever assembled for the Music Circus is presenting the musical spectacle. More than 30 performing roles have been filled, in addition to the corps de ballet and choral group. Three members of the Broadway company, Niele Adams, Ronnie Field and Truman Gaige, are appearing in the cast.

## THE PLAYHOUSE

"You're Never Too Young" (Sept. 14-17) offers typical Martin & Lewis material. The laughs are certainly there for M & L fans, but 13 pictures in a row of this type may be pressing a bit. Jerry is pursued by a bandit-murderer and hides himself in a girls school. Dean plays it straight as usual and sings a few songs. Diana Lynn

and Nine Foch provide romantic interest. A standard but funny "chase" winds things up.

"Female on the Beach" (Sept. 18-20) finds Joan Crawford in another grande dame portrayal of a passionate woman. She's so poor (and so is the film) that you might find it amusing. The show is supposed to be seething as Miss Crawford gets entangled with beach gigolo Jeff Chandler. Jon Sterling is also involved in the trashy goings on, and murder is included on the program.

"The Private War of Major Benson" (Sept. 21-24) rates a real hand for a barrelful of laughter stemming from a surprise direction. Charlton Heston plays a stiff army disciplinarian who gets stuck with the job of handling ROTC pupils at a boys' military school. Julie Adams, Tim Hovey and William Demarest are also featured. Color.

## THE GARDEN

"The Purple Mask" (Sept. 15-17) offers plenty of swordplay and the old swashbuckle as a French dandy rescues aristocrats from Napoleon's guillotine. The rather juvenile heroics are handled by Tony Curtis. Colleen Miller, Gene Barry and Dan O'Herrin are also featured. Elaborate production in CinemaScope and color.

"Doctor in the House" (Sept. 19-22) was the top British money-maker last year and presents a superb cast in an amusing and occasionally side-splitting comedy of medical students at St. Swithin's hospital. Their troubles with money, exams, nurses and patients are depicted by Kirk Bogarde, Muriel Pavlow, Kenneth More, Donald Sinden and others.

"Francis in the Navy" (Sept. 23-24) is strictly for those who haven't experienced or haven't seen through the thin idea of a talking mule and comical friend (Donald O'Connor). The locale is shifted seaboard this time, but there's nothing much else that's different.

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 14

to find the right price. Two instructors were still seeking a room to house their wives and their two grand children, he added.

**Other Were Voiced.** "They're either long gone or you wouldn't find them," the author said. "I came from Minot C. Morgan Jr., general manager of the Institute for Advanced Study, where 100 bachelors and couples—'educational transients'—need rental space for a year. He said his office will have accommodations for everybody, but many will be none-too-happily situated. 'It's going to be a worse year,' he observed.

Dr. James K. Quay, housing coordinator for the Princeton Theological Seminary, said his office found rental space for 50 people, but "75 houses were obliged to shift for themselves. Some were successful in obtaining preaching assignments, with small savings, while others are still hunting."

"A very acute and very difficult situation" was the way Miss Shirley Davis, headmistress at Miss Fine's School, summed up the housing problem. She commented that young teachers were "over the barrel" in Princeton because they have to be here, so consequently must pay the prevailing high prices for houses. "Sometimes the rentals aren't very suitable and usually they are out of line pricewise," she added.

At RCA, where the continuing need for rentals is anticipated, Charles A. Hurford, personnel director, said his office has been experiencing its greatest difficulty in placing research engineers with families of school children. Pointing out that the men are individuals with good educations who like the reputation of Princeton's schools, Mr. Hurford said, "We are employed coming from the west and the west definitely prefer living in Princeton. 'But we are finding it difficult to meet their needs here,' he reported.

A similar report came from those in charge of housing at ETS. "It's still a tough grind," they said, "and though our people even want to live with their families, it's not easy." They stressed that ETS advises its new workers to come to Princeton alone at first, and then bring their families along after they are settled. At least 100 of the company's former Town Tracts they have employees commuting from as far away as Levittown, Pa. One of them reported that car pools bring a dozen persons to work from that community.

**New Business Coming Here.** The continuation of a Princeton trend—the establishment of research centers in this area—was noted this week in the announcement that Roger Williams Technical & Economics Services Inc. will construct new executive offices near Princeton Junction. A New York City organization dedicated to market research for the chemical industry, the company has acquired five acres of land next to a tract purchased recently by the Princeton Research Foundation.

Roger Williams Jr., company president, said the Princeton area was chosen as the firm's new home because of its easy access to New York City, Philadelphia and Princeton. The executive library facilities, its central location with respect to many of the chemical processing plants, which the company serves, and Princeton's growing status as a research center. The executive offices will be housed in a modern, two-story structure



WALTER L. PHILLIPS, JR., of 210 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, has been admitted to the Central Michigan Institute of Technology at Flint, Mich. A Princeton High School graduate this year, he will study mechanical engineering.

designed to provide comfortable working space for a staff of 50. Mrs. Mary Williams, staff of technical and secretarial personnel will move to the Princeton area on completion of the building. The president, however, will maintain his present home in Buckingham Valley, Pa.

YVCA Appoints Pair, Two women well-trained in the field of social work and community service—Mrs. Mary Williams and Mrs. Glen E. Schrank were named this week by the Princeton YWCA to direct its new Y-Ten program for 1955. Miss Williams, Jeffress will come directly from her hometown, Philadelphia, while Mrs. Schrank, from California, has been here since 1953.

A 1952 graduate of Penn State, Mrs. Schrank, has just returned from three years of work in Puerto Rico, where she taught the elementary grades of Methodist Mission School and worked with teenagers in recreational work. Mrs. Schrank, a Princeton resident, U.S.A., was active in the YWCA during World War II and, since her arrival here, has been a leader of the Y-Ten group at Princeton High School and a member of the League of Women Voters and Princeton University's Junior Faculty Wives Club.

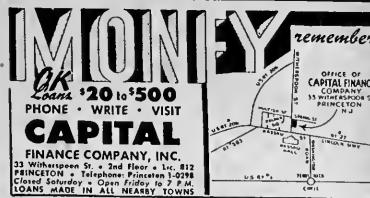
**Big Year Ahead.** The Princeton School of Canteen Management, which was organized only nine months ago and grew to a membership of over 550 high school students by the end of May, will hold its first dance of the new academic year—on September 10. The "biggest" plans for this initial event and other developments were announced this week following a meeting of the Canteen Council, the official student group last spring to run the Canteen this year, appointed the following committee chairmen to help them operate the teenage organization: Susan Clegg, chairman, entertainment; Carol Anderson, and Davis Young, publicity; Richard Sartor, program; Mason Reagan and Howard Calkin, equipment; Jim Dillavoule and Ed Lipitz, membership; Mrs. Craven and Sandy Waymer, refreshments; Robert Speedy and Diane Morgan, cleanup.

The officers also announced that following the opening dance, the first officially-dated dance will be held each Saturday night at the Green Street YWCA building.—Continued on Page 17

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**News of the Churches**

**The Year 5716.** This Friday at sundown, Princeton's Jews will begin the two-day observance of Rosh Hashanah, ushering in the New Year. According to the Jewish calendar, the 5716 year since the creation, Joseph H. Gelberman, the first Rabbi to head a Princeton congregation, will open the New Year with services of the Jewish faith at the Olden Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

Traditionally, Rosh Hashanah begins with the blowing of the shofar, the ram's horn, to call the Sabbath, as it does this year, the shofar is not blown until the second day. These two holidays are days of introspection and prayer, repentance and charity. The shofar is an instrument of warning, and is blown as a reminder of duties to God and to mankind.

In Princeton, four members of the Congregation will assist Rabbi Gelberman in the services. They are Mrs. A. R. Robinson, Mrs. Barbara Meyer Goldstein, and Elmer Kaufman. On Sabbath, there will be early worship at 9 a.m. and a morning service at 10 a.m. with a sermon on "Building the Good World." The Sabbath Service will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday. In the evening at 6 p.m. there will be an open forum with questions and discussion about the meaning of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, which follows next week. There will be early worship at 9 a.m. Sunday and a morning sermon at 10 a.m. on "A Personal Confession".

**Installation at Penns Neck.** The Rev. S. Robert Weaver, new pastor of the Penns Neck Baptist Church, will be installed this Sunday at 11 a.m. in special ceremonies at the church. A reception will follow.

The Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, First Baptist Church, will preach at the service of invocation. The Rev. Guy Benninger, pastor of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, will welcome the Rev. Weaver to the community.

The scripture and pastoral prayer will be read by the Rev. James H. Middleton, Calvary Baptist Church, Princeton. Dr. Harold Stoddard will give the charge to the minister, and welcome him to the New Jersey Baptist Convention. Dr. Stoddard is executive secretary of the Convention. The Rev. Robert C. Johnson, pastor of the Trenton Baptist Association, will give the charge to the congregation and welcome Mr. Weaver to the Trenton Association.

The Rev. Mr. Weaver comes to Penns Neck from the First Baptist Church of Regina, Saskatchewan, where he served as pastor for five years. Since his ordination in Ontario in 1946, he has served churches in Ontario and Quebec.

**Luecke to be installed.** The Rev. Dr. Richard H. Luecke, 31, newly called to the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, will be installed as pastor of that church on Sunday, October 2, at 4 p.m. He is currently in Princeton with his wife.

Dr. Luecke served as pastor for the 140 members of Our Savior Church, Chicago, for five years before accepting the Princeton call. A graduate of the Marquette Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Dr. Luecke received his M.A.

from Wayne University and his

doctorate from the University of Chicago. He has served as a philosophy and religion at Valparaiso University and instructor in philosophy and English at Concordia Teachers College.

Dr. Luecke will come to Princeton with his wife, a 1923 graduate of the University of Michigan, and their two children, Christopher Puck and Magdalene Aried. They will live in the newly acquired Lutheran parsonage at 46 Fisher Avenue.

**"How Christian Science Heals."** A new series of instructional programs on healing through prayer will broadcast each Sunday for the next 12 weeks under the sponsorship of the Christian Science Church. The first program, under the general heading, "How Christian Science Heals," will be on view locally over WOR-TV, channel 9, Sundays at 12:45 p.m. and WAT-TV, channel 6, Sundays at 9:45 a.m.

On each 15-minute program, two guests will describe their own experiences with healing. A moderator will give brief comments of an inspirational nature.

**Rummage for Fall.** The annual fall rummage sale of the Princeton Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will be held on October 13 and 14, and members of the society would like usable clothing, games, toys, furniture or small household items. Collection days will be Monday and Tuesday, October 10 and 11, and those who wish may bring their donations to the church on those days or call Mrs. N. A. Webster, Plainsboro 3-4103, to arrange for pick-up.

**REGULAR SERVICES**  
**Penns Neck Baptist.** The new pastor, the Rev. S. Robert Weaver, will preach at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

**Calvary Baptist.** "Swinging on the Stars" is the sermon topic for this Sunday at 11 a.m. and the Rev. James H. Middleton will preach. Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m.

**First Baptist.** At the 11 a.m. service this Sunday, Dr. William T. Parker will preach on "Entangling Thy Tent". He will also speak at 8 p.m. Sunday on "The Good World". Sunday School will meet on Wednesday evenings at 8:30. Sunday School will meet at 9:45. Young members of the Baptist Training Union will meet this Sunday at 6:45 p.m. for their first meeting of the year. Mrs. Martha Barber is in charge.

**Firer Presbyterian.** Dr. John R. Bodo, pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. The church-time nursery will be open at both services.

There will be a church-school retreat this Sunday for religious educational leaders. In the church school retreat will be held at Camp Northover near Bound Brook under the leadership of Dr. George Lair, Professor R.B.Y. Scott, new member of the Religion Department at Princeton, and Dr. Bodo.

**Second Presbyterian.** "The Kingdom That Cannot Be Shaken" will be the subject of the Sunday service, with Dr. John L. Witherspoon, who will deliver it at 11 a.m. There will be a congregational meeting after the service in order to hear a building report by the Trustees.

**Witherspoon Presbyterian.** Sunday Services will be held in the

auditorium of the Parish House until the church building has been Andersoned. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will preach at the usual 11 a.m. hour.

**Kingsington Presbyterian.** At the church service on Sunday, Sept. 11, Rev. Henry W. Heaps, pastor, will preach the second in a series of sermons on the theme, "Steps in Becoming a Christian". This week's sermon will be "In Your Relationship to Me".

**Lawrenceville Presbyterian.** "Service for God" is the sermon topic for this Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. M. Allen Kline will preach. Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Members of the Westminster Fellowship will meet at the church and then go to Hamilton Square for a Singpiration.

**Unitarian.** The Rev. Straughan L. Gettier will consider the topic, "Shall the Unitarian and Universalist Denominations Marry?" at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

**University Chapel.** President Donald W. Dodge will give the address at the University Convocation service this Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Chapel.

**Christian Scientist.** "Matter" with readings from Isaiah and

**Corinthians I** will be the Lesson-Sermon to be used this Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. Sunday School will begin at 11 a.m. and there will be a Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:15.

**Lutheran of the Month.** The Rev. Raymond Martin will occupy the pulpit this Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes will meet at 9:45 a.m. on Friday.

**Mt. Pisgah A. M. E.** "Burden Bearing" will be the subject of the 11 a.m. sermon this Sunday, and the Rev. Dr. W. E. Johnson will preach. At the service, the congregation will hear reports on Rally Day.

**Arden.** This afternoon at 3:30, Arlene Harris of Philadelphia will address the Men's Brotherhood as guest preacher. There will be an Evening Meditation at 8 p.m. Sunday. Next Wednesday at 8:30, the Stewards will lead the weekly Hour of Prayer.

**Society of Friends.** Meeting will gather at 11 a.m. at the Stony Brook Meeting House, Quaker Road.

**St. Paul's Roman Catholic.** Masses will be offered from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's School.

—Continued on Page 17

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## Lawrenceville Topics

Enter the Students. The familiar influx of Lawrenceville School students will be complete by Tuesday, when Headmaster Allan V. Heeley welcomes a capacity enrollment.

The start of activities at the large prep school will signalize the launching of many fall programs in the neighborhood. Not the least of fall items is voter registration. New residents and those who have changed their address must make note by September 29.

Township Hall will be ready to register new residents and those who have moved from 9 to 5 weekdays. Next Saturday, September 24, there will be special hours from 9 a.m. to noon. On the last four days of registration (September 26-27-28-29), the Township Clerk's office will be open from 7 to 9 in the evenings.

**Garden Club Resumes.** The Lawrenceville Garden Club opens its fall schedule Tuesday with a meeting at the homes of Mrs. C. B. Pratt, 22 Manning Lane, and Mrs. Katherine W. Simpson, 19 Manning Lane.

The meeting will start as usual at 2:30 p.m. Miss Margaret W. Johnson of 44 Green Avenue is chairman of publicity.

**For Mr. Tilton.** Monroe Avenue's William F. Tilton will be honored by his friends this Saturday at Jack Fowler's on Brunswick Pike. The affair will pay personal tribute to the man and his work as Lawrence tax collector for 33 years.

To be a tax collector and still earn a warm testimonial dinner is no small achievement for the genial man who retired in January. State Senator Malcolm Forbes is the scheduled principal speaker at the banquet, which starts at 6:30.

Mr. Tilton has been serving as a notary public and as a real estate and insurance salesman since his retirement. He's also had time to garden, do church work and watch sports on television, with baseball, his game as a youth, the favorite.

Mr. Tilton was born in Trenton April 14, 1884, and his family moved to Lawrenceville a year later, where he has lived since.

After he grew up and graduated from Rider College, he worked in real estate and was a farmer. In 1920-21 he worked in the Lawrence Township treasurer's office and on January 1, 1922, became the township tax collector, a post he held until this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilton have four married children and 11 grandchildren. The son and three daughters — Thomas Tilton, Mrs. Eleanor Poinsett, Mrs. Edith Up-

**News Of The Churches**  
—Continued from Page 16

**Rocky Hill Reformed.** "Preparation for Living" is the sermon topic for this Sunday. Gordon H. Curtis will preach at 11 a.m. and there will be Sunday School at 10 a.m.

**Trinity at Rocky Hill.** The service of Morning Prayer will be led this Sunday by Robert Hybel, Seminary assistant. Services will begin at 11 a.m.

**Trinity Episcopal.** Three Ember Days — days dedicated to those studying for the priesthood — will be celebrated next week on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. There will be Holy Communion on each of these days at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Next Wednesday will also be celebrated as St. Matthew's Day.

This Sunday there will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30. The Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson will give the sermon at the 11 a.m. service of Holy Communion.

**Princeton Methodist.** "The Church—Helper on Our Way" will be the sermon this Sunday. The Rev. Charles W. Marker will preach and the service will begin at 11 a.m. Church School will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the young people's group at 7 p.m. The Rev. Howard H. Cox will give the opening address at the year's first meeting of the Wesley Foundation, scheduled for Sunday at 7 p.m.

like and Mrs. Frances Alcher— all live in Lawrence Township, within a one-mile radius of their parents.

**Democratic Outing.** The annual outing at Colavita's Grove this Sunday starting at 1:30 will send Township Democrats off on their pre-election campaign.

Chairman C. W. Simmons promises "a day of congenial company, fine food and drink, with no speeches."

Mrs. Nellie B. Buxton and Owen R. Healey are honorary co-chairmen.

### TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 15

ing. New memberships, costing 50 cents and good for the entire school year, will be issued later this month.

The Canteen Sponsors Board, named to oversee the operation of the Canteen and activities of the Canteen Council, consists of representatives of the YWCA, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Parent-Teachers Association and YMCA. Mrs. William Dix is chairman of the board.

**Birth List.** Among the 18 children born at Princeton Hospital during the past week were daughters to these residents of the Princeton area: Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bishop, 255 Russell Road; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Wible, 6 Humbert Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Rezin E. Pidgeon, Jr., Harris Road, Princeton Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Wilk, 13 Dorann Avenue, are the parents of twins, a boy and a girl. Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Bevin Smith, 7 Newlin Road; Mr. and Mrs. Abram L. Venable, 349 Walnut Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Dale, 152 Mercer Street; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Violand, 182 Guyot Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. M. John O'Donaghue, 24 Dorann Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Papa, 55 Clearview Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Benny Toto, 27 Pine Street.

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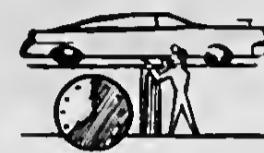
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EMPLOYMENT WANTED: Mature  
woman with French, German, Spanish  
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seeks interesting and/or remunerative  
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4-10-1f

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Call 1-4400 between 9 and 5  
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Good condition. Will sell with 12,000-  
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6-27-1f

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Pr. 1-3925-J. 9-11-4t

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9-18-21

FOR SALE: Mahogany kneehole desk,  
26x38; maple dining room cabinet,  
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32x59x13<sup>1/2</sup>; open painted book-  
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FOUR-BEDROOM RANCHER for sale  
by owner. Two baths, large living  
room 20' x 23', completely equipped  
Hot Point kitchen; built-in book-  
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own transportation. Call Emma  
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CHILDREN BOARDING by day or  
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AVON COSMETICS greatly in demand.  
Fall and holiday selling means big  
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Large central hall, living room,  
den, dining room, library, kitchen,  
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Modern desk, three deep drawers  
good for storage; upholstered arm-  
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FOR RENT: Furnished, two room  
apartment, \$75. Suitable one or two  
persons. Call Monday through week.  
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FOR SALE: Mercury Monterey coupe,  
1955, fully equipped, 3900 miles,  
\$1100 under cost. Must sell, private  
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lessons by former Juilliard student  
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name bands. Call 6069.

WANTED TO RENT: Apartment or  
small house for visiting Fellow from  
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baby. Call 3648-W.

FOR SALE: Red 1953 MG, T.D. Ex-  
cellent condition, heater, tonneau.  
Call 1-1364-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 18-23

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Call 1-5212.

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One or two rooms and bath in  
lovely house, rural area approxi-  
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Hours: 10 to 12

We will accept Fall and Winter  
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laundered, or dry-cleaned cloth-  
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Remember only fall and winter  
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SHIPETAUKIN PLAY CAMP for  
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level. Call or write Mrs. M. E.  
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WANTED: Secretary. Must know  
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**TO LET**

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**FOR SALE**

Convenient, small house in town ship. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, one-half acre, \$2,000. 10 miles from Princeton. Modernized and spacious. Large front porch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living rooms, study, sunroom, kitchen, breakfast room, kitchen, oil heat, garage. Five acres with swimming pool, garage, toolshed.

Two-story frame house in Borough, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, sunroom, dining room, kitchen, oil heat. \$2,000.

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**FOR SALE** - Studio couch, excellent condition. Call 1-4946 after 1 p.m.

**WANTED:** Couple, butler and cook. Man must be able to drive car. Two in family. Call 1-5018.

**FOR SALE:** Very fine reproduction dining room set. Table, 6 chairs and six chairs. Original price \$1000. Will sell for \$500. Also 2 antique Queen Anne armchairs. Call 1-5630. Tel. 1-2663 to be seen or after 8 p.m. 8-1-48

**WANTED:** Bookkeeper. Reply P. O. Box 291.

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Specializing in permanent waving in all its branches; machine waving and manicures. Also cold perming, hair coloring, hair specialist, hair cutting with razor or scissor technique. Evening openings by appointment.

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Franklin Park; new, 11-story Colonial apartment building, 4-story lot. Fully plastered with tile bath and tile kitchen. Two bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, full staircase, plus expansion attic, full basement, central forced heat at the low cost of \$124,000. Contact C. R. Smith, Jr., Salesman. Mor. Jct. 7-5372

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Kingston, N. J.  
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Friday & Saturday Only  
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Shopping Center - Tel. 1-4015  
Highstown - Tel. 1-5070  
1-34-47

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**

ON PAGES 18 & 23

FOR SALE: Quality gas stove, four-burner, good condition. \$35. Tel. 1-6698.

**TOWNSHIP:** Comfortable three-bedroom home for sale. Dry basement with central air conditioning. Attached garage. Nicely landscaped. \$18,700. Tel. 3-8011.

**WANTED:** Buyer for building lot. Located in Middlebush. 10 minutes from Princeton. On paved road. Good location. Tel. 1-5070. Phone owner, Monmouth Junction 7-4772. 9-11-47

**THESE KITTENS** have found their mittens, now they are wearing them. Little, fluffy kittens. 6 weeks old, black, white mittens. Tel. 1262. 9-11-47

**THIS IS THE TIME** of year to rent your house. For a thoroughly satisfactory job on your house at a price you can afford. Call 1-5142. Tel. 1-5142.

**RELIABLE, YOUNG WOMAN** wanted to sit for two children twice a week for the academic year. Please call 1018-4.

**ATTENTION**

Executive, professional or business man! Nice house for sale on wooded lot, 200' x 300' near Princeton, highly restricted area. To inspect, call Pennington 7-0556.

**Broker protected.**

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PENNINGTON, N. J.

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6-12-47

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6-28-47

**EMPIRE CRAFTS STAINLESS** and Royal Crest Sterling Silverware. Quality and Value. For the aristocrat in Stainless and Sterling, call 1-4134. She will be glad to call on you with interesting details of the Royal Crest and the Empire Membership Club that offers you the ultimate in Stainless and Sterling.

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**FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY**  
at the Lawrenceville Elementary School Fair starting at 1 P. M. Saturday, September 24, under the big top. Games, door prizes, food, movies. Rain or shine.

**WILL CARE** for pre-school age children during day and school children after school hours. Please call 1-1196-M.

**FOR RENT:** Eight room farmhouse, bath, coal stove in kitchen, bucket-a-day hot water heater, electric. Available November 1. Apply Mrs. L. C. Holmes, Princeton Junction. Call 1-1938-R-12.

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**DESK FOR LIVING ROOM** for sale. Resembles table when closed. Front half of top folds back to present writing surface. Pigeon holes, drawers, walnut finish. Good condition but needs hinges. Try 3391-J-11 anytime.

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**NICE QUIET ROOM** for rent near hospital. Girl only. Call 1-4026 after 5 o'clock.

**PRINCETON BOROUGH**

New—3 bedrooms, two baths. Large living room with fireplace. Study. All on one floor. Attached garage. Lot nearly 1 acre. Price \$31,900.

**PRINCETON BOROUGH**

Well-located frame 2 story. 3 bedrooms, full basement, oil heat, detached garage. Low taxes. Price \$22,500.

**PRINCETON BOROUGH**

Better all brick home in exclusive section. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Large living room with fireplace, butler's pantry. Servants' quarters, 2-car garage. Large landscaped lot with many shade trees. Price \$55,000.

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**

New—Frame and brick Ranch. Living room with fireplace. Study, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Oil circulating hot water heat. 2-car garage. Full basement. Large lot. Price \$36,000.

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**

New—Split level. Living room with wood-burning fireplace, study, dining room, science kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, laundry with lavatory. Two-car garage. Many features. Large lot. Price \$40,000.

**SUBURBAN**

Older house on nearly 2 acres. Many large shade trees. Expansion view. Living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, 2 bedrooms. Unfinished two rooms on second floor. Price \$16,000.

**SUBURBAN**

Period house on 2½ acres. Large living room with fireplace, open staircase, study, dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms with upstairs sitting room, 2 tile baths, 2-car garage. Handy to commuting. Recently remodeled and in first class condition. Price \$27,500 or can be had with smaller plot for \$25,000.

**SUBURBAN**

Rural hide-away. Two acres. Large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, utility room with lavatory, 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile baths, laundry with lavatory. Two-view. Price \$23,500 or can be had with 4 acres for \$25,000.

**SUBURBAN**

Recently built Cape Cod on 6 acres. Four bedrooms, oil circulating hot water heat. Detached garage and workshop. Near new school. Price \$17,500.

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**PENNINGTON & HARBOURTON AREA**

**3 SPECIAL RANCHERS**, each with extra good features and "different" settings starting at \$25,000.

**GRAND EARLY AMERICAN HOME** with swimming pool, etc. 6 ROOM CAPE COD with garage. Very convenient location. \$12,000.

8 ROOM CAPE COD: Entrance hall, 1½ baths, garage, acreage. \$22,500.

Tel. Pennington 7-0172  
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**FOR SALE:** Several 4½" x 6' brand new Karastan rugs, finest quality, cost \$48 each, will sell \$9 to \$12 each. One man's brand new 100% virgin wool, size 35 suit, will sell for \$15. Call Friday at 3 Palmer Square, Apt. F, between 7 and 8 P. M.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 18 - 23

**WASHING MACHINE FOR SALE:** Thor semi-automatic with agitator and spin-drier, \$50. Also baby's jump seat, almost new and plastic wading pool in excellent condition. Each \$5. Call Hopewell 6-0430.

**APARTMENTS IN LAWRENCEVILLE:** Four room apartment unfurnished and two-room apartment furnished. Private bath. Call Twin Oaks 6-0094-M. 9-18-2f

**YOU HOME** is an investment. Keep it looking at its best. Painting and decorating by F. W. Schueller, Princeton. Tel. 3582-R-12. 4-18-1f

**KEEP CHRISTMAS IN MIND.** The Lawrenceville Elementary School Fair will have a big selection of gifts under the big top. Saturday, September 24 starting at 1 P. M. Rain or shine.

**LEATHER AND SUEDE JACKETS** cleaned and refinished. Drive-in to Carnegie Cleaners new location at 337 Witherspoon St. or call 3505 for free pick-up and delivery.

**FURNISHED ROOM**, private bath. Single. Newly decorated. On country estate ten minutes from Princeton, five minutes from Hopewell. Will provide breakfast. Desire student. Willing to exchange work for rent. Tel. Hopewell 6-0057-J. 9-4-1f

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\$25 REWARD for gold ring lost in Palmer Square, January 15, near Playhouse. Reward far exceeds value of ring. Write Box S-1, Town Topics. 2-13-1f

**SECRETARY WANTED:** Full-time secretarial position for college graduate. Shorthand required. Interesting work, congenial people, five-day week, social security. Apply Princeton Seminary. Tel. 1-3193.

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**FOR SALE:** Ride-a-Bed in good condition, \$90; long playing record, Frank Symphony in D-minor, brand new. Was a duplicate gift, \$2.50; studio couch, \$15. Call Mrs. Robert Davidson, 1-9758.

**ROOM AND BATH** for rent for gentleman. Need own transportation. Tel. 1-0896-M.

**FOR SALE**

**TOWNSHIP:** Split-level. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, basement, swimming pool. Large lot. One year old. Price \$35,000.

**PENNINGTON:** New and spacious house on 200x300 wooded lot. Master bedroom 12 x 17 plus two other large bedrooms. Cellar, attic and equipped kitchen. Two-car garage. Price \$37,000.

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Living room, hall, dining room, modern kitchen, 8 bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage, beautiful landscaping. Lawrence Township. Asking \$27,500.

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Scenic countryside, six-room dwelling. Three large bedrooms, large basement, oil heat, 20 cu. ft. home freezer, electric G.E. washer. Outside patio and fireplace. Combination storm and screen sash. Two-car garage. Three acres. \$16,500.

Excellent buy in a full two-story house. Three bedrooms, bath and shower. New kitchen and sun porch. Unusually attractive. Two acres, shade and fruit trees. New elementary school. \$16,000.

Also a new four-bedroom house, one acre. \$15,500.

Old Colonial five-bedroom house, completely renovated. Five minutes from commuting train. Three acres. Large shade trees. \$27,500.

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Early American 15 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 6 room farmer's cottage, two apartments 6 and 3 rooms. Complete set farm buildings now operating as Grade "A" dairy and poultry. Everything modern and in good repair. 50 acres well located land. Reasonably priced.

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**FOR SALE:** Boy's second-hand 24-in. Monarch bicycle, balloon tires, good condition, \$20; Westinghouse electric lawn mower, rotary blade, cord, no repairs needed, \$30. Call 1-3681-W.

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**'54 FORD CONVERTIBLE.** Perfect condition. Cream color, black top, good tires, Fordomatic. Just right for a second car. Not a scratch on her. Cost \$3100 a year ago. Will sell for \$1750. Contact Peter C. Handler, tel. 1-3205-W or 133 Foulke Hall.

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**ATTRACTIVE RANCH HOME** for sale. Twenty minutes from Princeton on 100 x 200 beautifully landscaped lot, consisting of living room, dining room, three bedrooms, knotty pine den, tile bath, combination storm windows, doors and venetian blinds. Call Hightstown 8-1546-J for appointment. 7-10-ff

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7-31-U

**FOUR BEDROOM RANCHER** for sale by owner. Two baths, large living room 20' x 23', completely equipped Hot Point kitchen; built-in book shelves and toy shelves; near proposed Township school, \$26,000. Tel. 1-3647. 8-20-ff

**FOR SALE:** Maytag ironer, excellent condition, hardly used, \$110. Also Everhot electric roaster, \$15. Useful for apartment. Call Flanders 9-5890. 9-11-21

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**FOR SALE:** Servel gas refrigerator, 7 cu. ft., \$25 or best offer. Mrs. John Gulick, 1000 Kingston Road. Tel. 1-1660-W after 6 p.m.

**FOR RENT:** Unfurnished, 5-room apartment, center of town, heat, water, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$125 monthly. Adults. Tel. 1-5880 or 1-3794.

**LOST:** Vicinity Palmer Square and Nassau St., silver filigree bracelet with cameo insets. Sentimental value only. Reward. Twin Oaks 6-0449-J.

**PAINTING-CERAMICS WORKSHOP.** Classes now being formed for children and adults. Children, ages 8-12, Monday and Wednesday after-school painting. Ceramics Saturday morning. Adult painting, Tuesday and Wednesday evening. Monday evening: ceramics. Morning sessions arranged. For beginners and advanced students. Ten-week term begins October 3. Sky-light studio. For particulars, tel. 1-0679-W after 5:30 p.m. Rex Goreleigh, Lower Alexander, R.O. No. 3. 9-18-21

**'53 AUSTIN convertible, excellent condition. Very economical. A beautiful little car. Asking \$745. Call Lambertville 2-0597.**

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 19-23

**WOOL OR SILK PRESSER,** male or female. No experience required, will train. Full or part-time work. Apply in person. Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane St. 9-11-ff

**SWOISH MASSAGE**  
130 Nassau Telephone 2167

**LOT FOR SALE:** \$5 by 200 feet. Mathew Ave., Penns Neck. \$700. Tel. 1-4009-J after 7:30 p.m. 9-18-21

**REAL ESTATE**

**PRINCETON:** Ideal rural location well-built Cape Cod. First floor: large living room, kitchen with dining area, bedroom, bath. Second floor: 2 large bedrooms and bath. Full basement: 2-car attached garage. A fine home for a family with children, pets or in-laws. \$23,500.

**A COLONIAL DESIGN** and a lake-front location make this house most desirable. Large living room with adjoining screened porch. Separate dining room and kitchen. 3 good bedrooms; 1½ baths. Pine-paneled den. \$35,000.

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Attractive brick and frame, three bedroom house, sun deck, 1½ baths, dining room. Excellent location. \$21,000.

Ranch house with spacious rooms. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Wooded area. \$32,500.

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**NOW AVAILABLE:** Entire second floor, unfurnished apartment; three rooms and bath, private front entrance. All utilities furnished, including hot water. George Koepel, Jr., 45 Columbia Ave., Hopewell, N. J.

**FOR SALE:** Antiques: desk, bed, crib, clock, postcard collection, bookcase, prints, mirrors, candlesticks. Priced for quick sale. Tel. Hopewell 6-0195.

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**FOR SALE:** Child's maple chest, has wardrobe section, blanket drawer plus five others. Excellent condition. Boy's 24" bicycle. Tel. 1-2805-R after 5:30 p.m. 9-11-ff

**PIANOS:** A few Steinway uprights, spinets, grands, for rent or sale. Diehlenn Music School, 18 Nassau Street. Tel. 1-0238. 9-4-ff

**FOR RENT:** Furnished studio apartment with bath and kitchenette. Ideal for employed couple, 5 miles from town, \$95 including utilities. Write Box S-6, Town Topics. 9-11-21

**FOR SALE**

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**LOT FOR SALE:** 60 by 150 feet. Princeton Township between 404 and 418 Franklin Ave. (off Snowden Lane). Near shopping Center, schools. City sewer and utilities. Best offer over \$1,600. Write to N. Kinneman, 8313 Roberts Rd., Elkins Park, Pa. 9-1-U

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**TYPISTS WANTED:** One opening in catalogue department for an accurate typist. Another position in Librarian's office for typist who can use a dictaphone. Apply Librarian, Theological Seminary Library.

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**FOR RENT:** Three-room and bath unfurnished apartment with all utilities and separate entrance in private home in very nice part of town \$80. Write Box H-2, Town Topics. 9-18-ff

**FOR SALE**

Brick and frame ranch house, four bedrooms, two baths. Panelled all-purpose room. Attractive 1½ acre lot. \$39,000.

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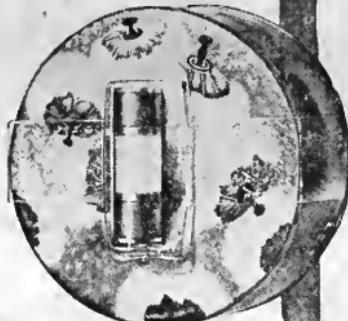
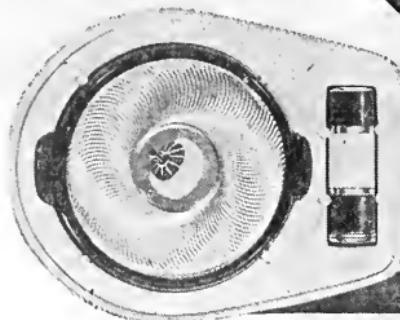
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